# HOG MARKET STRONG

Eager Demand and Hogs Sell Promptly.

GO UP \$3.22 1-2

Cattle Market Steady With Slim Offerings.

The Wichita hog market yesterday was strong with Wednesday's prices. At all the live stock centers the receipts were comparatively heavy, and yet there was no shrinking in prices and the average all over was fairly steady, some points being a tittle higher. The local market at once caught this impulse and buoyant tone and the early sales showed clearly a strong market again. There was a perceptible snup to the trading from the start Those few cars arriving into the night before were placed on sale at once and easily disposed of. Never-theless, the call was stiff enough that any cars arriving in the meantime were sold an soon as yarded in spite of the hold-over element, and the latter at no time held any advantage whatever. All were treated allke and all sold, and sold untilly, taking the best prices. These be-fore moon sales went rapidly and with them were several bunches of varying sees, of wagon hogs and local trade. All were promptly absorbed and the deals wiped out before the larger portion of the ony's receipts commenced to arrive. Seven of the eleven cars transferred through the day, came in later in the afternoon toward the close, and mostly in a bunch. This had the effect of renewing the trading enthusiasm at once, and right off bid ng resumed with the same rush and live spirit as when the first consignments were offered. As fast as the car hogs of the late receipts were fed and watered they were hurried across the scales, and by the close of the market everything in the shape of saleable hogs had been good line of wagon stuff. Some of these ars were hold-overs from late receipts he night before, and altogether with all that came in through the day were mptly and readily sold, always at good stiff prices. The quality, on the whole, was fairly good, nothing being in that was especially prime or heavy, one load only, possibly excepted. The weight was a pounds heavier than the day before, and 16 pounds better than last week Thursday, and the stock was generally but rarely extra. There few skippy hogs or rough, mean and 228 was the record for the lightest load and from this ranging up to act pohe bulk range was very narrow, from \$3.15 to \$3.20, six cars at \$3.15 and three at with one each at \$3.20 and \$3.22%. REPRESENTATIVE SALES. Dock. Av. Wt. Price

\$11 223/4 130 440 CATTLE.

The cattle market was steady with a light line of offerings, the quality being fair so far as there was any stock, and demand good. There was one car of re-shipped at night. All sale stock was ed of casily, and the call was sufficient to take in a good many times more

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. Av. Wt. Price. ... 1150 1 stocker 490 4 cows and heifers 267

# SHIPPERSAND NOTES.

George McQuillan of Clearwater was a sold without dock at the top of the day. He expressed himself as more than pleas-

on the market with a car of medium for common to prime. Hogs which sold on the close. This firm also had another car on sale which arrived late the night before of the same weight and selling at the same price.

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veigh up with a load of heavy hogs, cling at a good price. Campbell & Horion of Caldwell were again on the murket with a cur of me-

m hogs which sold on the early trad-The daily comparisons were as fellows:

Yesterday, tops, \$3.20%; bulk, \$3.15ga.20; everage weight, 247; receipts, 340. For the day previous, tops, \$3.20; bulk, \$3.10ga.20; average weight, 241; receipts, 1:127. For the same day last week, tops, \$1.27%; bulk, R. Z'-101 Th; average weight, Ed; re-

shipments of the Dold Packing company yesterday were two cars of straight contract stock, three cars in the jobbing fresh meats are being put out in large

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J. B. Hughbanks of Anthony was in

Mr. Frank Payne was at the yards yesterday for the purpose of making several snap shots at the big buil buffalo and also to take his weight again. In all six exposures were made whenever the big K. 69; February, \$5.70; March, \$8.80; May. brute could be induced to get himself in-to the sunlight. His weight showed up very satisfactory, a little over 2,000 Cordova, 8@15c. inds, and still growing fatter all the time. The roads doing the hauling yesterday

were: Missopri Pacific, 4, and Rock Is-

It was again a high market for hogs yesterday and the demand greater than the supply. Dold was a free buyer, tak-ing the fat butcher stock liberally end paying good prices for it. All buyers were after hogs, and this condition as por-trayed in Thursday's paper continues

Wigglesworth.
Chicago hogs averaged 235 pounds last week and 350 a year ago.
Hogs averaged 312 pounds at Sioux City last week; a year ago, 283.
Drovers' Telegram of Tuesday: "After a look over the cattle yards today one is impressed with the idea that there certainly cannot be many nice, fat cattle avallable. With 21,000 of all kinds on sale the supply of finished beeves could have the supply of finished beeves could have been loaded into a single train. There were occurs of half-fat stuff and if the quality doesn't improve soon packers will have to handle an inferior lot of beef this

Associated Press dispatch: A comparatively new enterprise has been established at Springfield. Neb., and will be watched with interest by local stock raisers. A gentleman by the name of William Lib bey has rented the property west of the race track, and will make an experiment in shipping in southern "razor-back" hogs and fattening them for the northern mar-ket. Several sheds have been built and the first car-load of animals were duly installed Friday morning. They were shipped from a point near Memphis, Tenn., and form an interesting contras to the porkers found in the pens of our

stockmen of this country.

Times-Herald: There seems to be ough hogs to go around. The receipts this month, however, are not as large as in 1895. Hog prices have not changed much within a week. Although the packing seems so heavy, the stocks are de-creasing and November naturally should e a month of accumulation. With such eccipts and with the packers solicitous to keep prices at the yards from advanc-ing, a bull market in provisions is hardly likely through December. But even the result this next month will depend chiefly on the corn. The cash provision situa-tion, the remarkable demand and the very moderate stocks suggest a bull mar-ket after Christmas, when the packers the present restraining influence, will be as glad to see better prices as anybody The provision "talent" has it figured out this way and is scalping at present on the bear side. It had it right last week.

PIG-PEN POINTERS. The carcass of the hog on corn ra-on may contain a quarter less muscle r lean meat than that fed on mixed

Hogs living on corn meal, water and salt did not seem to have their bones strengthened by feeding well water instead of rain water.

fat, but when yet small have the form and appearance of mature hogs, but are

## LIVESTOCK MARKET,

ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Dec. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,-000, including 1,400 Texams; market steady for nations; Texams fairly active and steady, native shipping and export steers, \$4.2565.25; light and dressed beef and butcher steers, \$3.00%5.00; stockers and fueders, \$2.9094.40; cows and heifers, \$2.00 \$4.35; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.909 4.10; cows and heifers, \$2.1500.29. Hogs-Receipts, 9,500; market slow and barely steady; Yorkers, \$3,1508.25; pack-ers, \$3,2060.35; butchers, \$3,0001.45. Sheep-Receipts, 600; market stendy and

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Dec. 1.—Cattle-Receipts, (official) 5,570 natives; 123 Texans. Active trade in beef steers; prices strong to 10c. higher; other grades slaughtering cattle ockers and feeders, prices a shade ronger. Choice native steers, \$4.500%.09; stronger. medium, \$4,40074.90; Nght weights \$4,9566 4.90; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.40; west-ern steers, \$3.90@4.50; Toxas steers, \$3.50@ 4.50; Texas butcher cows, \$2.65@3.26; can-

ning stock, \$1,7592 00 (official) 14,310. Good emand; packing hogs active to 5 cents higher; plgs 5 to 19c higher; heavies, \$1.20

Sheep-Receipts (official) 560. Supply of tons, \$3.8524.25; feeding lambs, \$3.7524.40; feeding sheep, \$1,0000.85; stock ewes, \$2.50 @0.00; culls, \$1,70@0.00.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 1.-In the cattle market new shipper at the yards and his very good load of heavy hogs of even grade between common and prime cattle. Holisoid without dock at the top of the day, day eattle tended upward, while the tendency of common dressed beef cattle was with his initial consumment to this in the opposite direction. Christmas cat-irket, and will from now on be a reg-Miser patron here.

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Miser pros. of Millerion, were in with a sold at \$4.6005.30, a few heavy common car load of heavy hogs which sold at a light weight steers for \$2.8594.00; stockers and feeders were slow at \$1,00074.40; can nors sold badly; calves brought \$1,5004.70

John Williams of Bentley was an early shipper with a load of heavy hogs of very ing for \$3.3001.40; most of the pigs sold at the top of the at \$2.5002.25. The hogs averaged better bulk. Day & Yoman of Alameda were in with tion of heavy weights. The market cle

a car of extra heavy hoss of tair grade, selling strong within the bulk.

T. W. Humigan of Deer Creek was a late arrival with a car of heavy hoss in late arrival with a car of heavy hoss in good form and selling at bulk prices.

5.40935.3) for strictly choice flocks, with B. Lincoln of Enid was a shipper sales largely at \$1.75(5.4) Yearlings sellum weight hogs selling to Dold ik prices. \$4.25, with sales largely at \$5.90(4.10 for mutton sheep. Ewes sold at \$1,00014.00. In the last rush. He had a car of heavy Traders paid \$2,5003.80 for western sheep

Receipts-Cattle 9,500; hogs 48,000; sheep

COTTON. New York, Dec. 1-The cotton market opened steady with prices I point lower to I point higher. Following the call there ment buying. Weather conditions in the cotton belt were decidedly better, but this factor was about offset by a smaller crop movement than early prognostications had led the crowd to anticipate. Comparatively few orders put in an appearance from the south, but those received were almost without exception to the support of the market. Commission houses conthe English market and a full recov interest and a further improvement in

Spot closed steady; middling uplands, 5 9-18c; middling gulf, 5 12-18c; sales, 2.384

New Orleans, Dec. 1.-Cotton-Steady; middling, Sc.
Galveston, Dec. 1.-Cotton-Steady; Nic.
Liverpool, Dec. 1.-Cotton-Spot fair de-mand; prices lower; American middling. 35-d. Futures, quiet.

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 1-Coffee-Options

car of fair grade hogs which were arded for the night.

J. B. Hughbanks of Anthony was in the a car of calves for feed and rest transit.

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Sugar-Raw strong; fair refining, 4c.

centrifugal, % test, 415c; molasses sugar, 35c; refined, firm. WOOL MARKET,

London, Dec. 1 .- A large number of buyers were present at the third day's sale of the present series of the wool auction sales. There was great animation for all good qualities offered. Heavy cross-breds showed weakness. A good selection of cach day, with increasing advantages by Germany and Belgium. Locks and prices were readily taken by the continental representatives at null rates. Greas nental representative at dull rates. Greasy merinos sold extremely well, the continental buyers taking some, while the foral number of bales offered numbers. Merinos scoured was fairly competed for the total number of bales offered number-

GRAINAND PRODUCE MARKETS CHICAGO.

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	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat-		-		
Cash	Comments.		****	66
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Cash	****	****	****	5 00
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CASH GRAIN. Chicago, Dec. 1.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red, 70c; No. 2, 666684c; No. 2 hard winter, 641514c; No. 3, 6314464c; No. 1 northern spring, 66967c; No. 2, 651,96614c; No. Corn-No. 2, 34@34%c; No. 3, new, 31%@

211ge; old, 23%c. Outs-No. 2, 28c; No. 3, 271gc. Fiax-Cash, northwest, \$1.04%; December, 90c; May, \$1.03%c.

Liverpool stocks were only 528,000 bush-els, a decrease of 88,000 bushels for the month. Northwest receipts were 1.405 cars month. Northwest receipts were two cars compared with 753 a year ago. Chicago receipts were 142 cars, 16 of contract grade. New York reported large accept-ances from both the United Kingdom and the continent. Carn receipts, 254 cars; oats, 197 cars. Estimated cars for tomor-row: Wheat, 140; corn, 455; oats, 255.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY. Wheat—Receipts, III cars; steady to ble higher; No. 1 hard, 659834c; No. 2 629634c; No. 3, 3544650c; No. 2 red, 65965c; No. 3, 559464; No. 2 spring, 65965c; No. 3, 55946c. Corn—Steady; No. 2 mixed, 21/2/9314c; No. 2 white, 31/4/4c; No. 2 mixed, 21/2/9314c; No. 2 white, 31/4/4c; No. 2 mixed, 21/2/9314c;

No. 2 white, 31446c; No. 3, 316 Oats-iFrm; No. 2 white, 2014c. Ryc-Steady; No. 2, 48c.

Hay-Steady; unchanged. Butter-Firm; separator, Mc; dairy, 18c. Eggs-Firm; fresh, Mc.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Dec. 1.—Receipts—Flour, 6,-600; wheat, 48,600; corn. 21,000; oats, 21,000. Shipments-Flour, 5,000; wheat, 35,000; orn, 63,000; oats, 25,000. Wheat-Futures strong and a fraction higher; spot higher; No. 2 red, cash, elevator, 70c; track, 70%c; May, 60%c; No.

2 hard cash, sec. Corn-Firm and a fraction higher for futures, with spot unchanged; No. 2 cash, E'4c bid; December, 314c; May, 35c asked Oats-Options strong and higher, with spot lower; No. 2 cash, 2715c; track, 2807 2815c; December, 2734c bid; May, 28072815c; No. 2 white, 28154300c. Flaxseed-Higher: 96c

Butter-Steady; creamery, 19804c; dairy,

Eggs-Steady: 19c. Pork-Firmer; standard mess, jobbing, Lard-Higher: prime, \$4.95; choice, \$5.00.

NEW YORK. New York, Dec. 1.—Wheat—Receipts, 254.25; exports, 446.753; spot No. 2, 774c, f. o. b., affoat. Options opened firm on foreign buying and cables and ruled strong all day. The principal buying mo-tives were a record breaking clearance, good export demnd and a rumored drop in consols. Deliveries on December con-tracts were liberal, but all went to ex-porters; closed %c to le higher; May, 716 closed 71%c; December, 73%473%c;

closed 78973%c. Corn-Receipts, 366,350; exports, 91,277; No. 2, 40%c, f. o. b., affoat. Options open-ed firm and continued so all day, in-spired by heavy export buying and the rise in wheat. Closed the net higher; May

29%,29%(e); closed 29%c; December, 25% 29%c; closed 29%c. Oats—Receipts, 197,996; exports, 12,000; spot firm; No. 2, 32c; options dull. Butter—Receipts, 1,977 packages; steady; western creamery, 159,25c; Elgins, 25%c; fundors, 126,1446c. 126F14F2C

pts, 5.211 packages; steady; western, 251-0060

# THE WEATHER

Wichita, Kan., Dec. 1, 1898. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity; Until Saturday fair and warmer; proba-sly fair Saturday. During the past 24 hours the highest mnerature has been 52 the lowest 21. and the mean 42, with warmer, generally clear weather, light, variable winds and

tationary pressure

For the past month the average temperature has been 41, or about two degrees daily less than the normal.

The extremes of temperature this No-vember were neither higher nor lower than the extremes of the past ten years. The highest temperature was 25, on the ith, and the lowest 9, on the 23nd and 23rd, including melted snow) was 117 inches, 18 inch more than the normal

on record here. PRED. L. JOHNSON, Observer.

Kansas-Threatening weather; west to

## BIG WEEK IN STEEL RAILS Sales Largest in History, With Only

One Exception. Cleveland, Ottle, Dec. 1-The fron Trade Review says: Excepting the memorable break in the rail pool in February of last year, no such tunnage of steel rails sales has been closed in a single week as that just booked by the manufacturers. It includes \$6,000 tons to the fillnois Central, 75000 tons to the Chicago Paul, 25,000 tons to the Burlington and large orders to eastern and central systems. What has been broked and what is practically closed amounts to more been taken by Chicago and Pittsburg. The failure of the rall manufacturers to agree upon the selling committee scheme was followed by a conference of the Carnegie Steel company, the liknois Steel mpany and the Colorado Fuel and Iron ompany, as noted last week. An arrangement resulted which promises to have better holding powers than the "genlemen's agreement" in force previous September. The prices fixed are 317 Phosourg, \$18 Chicago and \$20 Pueblo.

Treasury Statement Washington, Dec. 1 - Today's sustement of the condition of the treasury shows

He Is Expecting Business in "Our New Acquisitions."

INSPECTION OF PRODUCTS

He Treats at Length-His Plan to Educate Young Farmers.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, in his annual report, made public tonight, in addition to discussing domestic problems, reviews our agricultural relations in foreign fields. He calls for an emergency appropriation of a lump sum for future requirements that cannot all be anticipated specifically. Exploration of the territorial acquisitions and the sudden appearance of pests are some of the possible emergencies.

Discussing agricultural resources in our new island acquisitions, Secretary Wilson

"In the territories recently brought under the control of the United States government agricultural interests urgently call for attention from this department Hawaii and the West Indie Islands depend almost exclusively for their prosperity upon the agricultural productions. It behooves the department, therefore, to ble in a position to extend to the agriculturalists of those territories which have or may come under the United which it renders to the farmers of the United States. The increased trade relations which may be looked for between the United States and its insular dependncles, moreover, render the conditions of agriculture in the latter and the character and extent of their productions, matters of profound interest to the people of the United States. In the interest of our own agriculture, not only the agricultural resources of these Islands but the dangers which threaten agricul ture in these territories in the form of plant diseases or insect pests must be made the subject of special investigation, with a view to provide agriculturalists there with preventive or remedial agencies, and also to secure our own agricul ture from the possibility of their introduction into this country. It is urgently necessary, therefore, that congress, should as speedily as possible provide a ufficient fund for the use of this department in making such investigation as may be necessary into their agricultural resour-

ces, in Hawaii, Porto Rico, Cuba and the EXPORTING DAIRY PRODUCTS. On the practicability of exporting dairy products, the secretary says that, owing to a better demand, I tis not commer-cially profitable to send butter to Europe just now, as the nome demand at presen absorbs the supply. For the purpose of supplying the dairymen with the facts re lating to the exports of this product the department sent an agent to Paris to ascertain what encouragement there would be to ship butter to that port, and an agent to Hamburg to ascertain the facts regarding customs duties, as well as prohibitions and whether difficulties might meet experiers of butter to Germany. was found that no line of steame refrigerator space, so shipments could not be made during hot weather. Whenever our home supply of butter exceeds the home demand, the secretary says, it material for good can be profitably sent to both France and is not convenient. Germany. The American farmer is now the European dairymen, who meet us in European markets with products made from raw material furnished by us. But there is reason to believe that there is a growing tendency toward the consumption exporting the products of skill and intelligence. The trade in American farm products is growing in the China seas, and, in order that markets may be opened up in Japan. China and other countries of the Pacific ocean an agent is now in which the department will make trial

shipments and gather all information sible for the American producer. DAIRY PRODUCT INSPECTION. The secretary recommends the exten sion and adoption of the provisions of the law regarding the inspection and certiexport, so as to make them apply to butter and cheese. The brands and "full cheese" should then be affixed by United States inspectors to such products as come up to the required stand-This would place the ard of quality. good butter and cheese or this country in foreign markers under the identifying label and guaranty of the United government. The dairy products of Denmark and Canada, which are the chief tors of the United States in the markets of Great Britain, bear the inspection certificate and guaranty of quality from their respective governments.

INSPECTION OF IMPORTS. "There is an evident necessity," the report says "for the inspection of many teat contain substances injurious to the re doing work along this line that augguers a more comprehensive inquiry. The vsis in the open market. It may be necfor suspicion and a necessity for the ideneign countries to do with our exports in

This brief statement is the only reference the secretary makes to restrictive asures adopted by foreign governments

respecting our products. EXPERIMENTAL EXPORTS The experimental exports of butter by the agricultural department to Great Britseason of 1896 on an enlarged scale, and evident in the Cavorable Impression made States creameries on the better class of butter trade in London and Manchester. chemistry is complained of, and the report says we pay foreign countries large

sums for coal tar and his products to

example, while we have skilled chemists. capital and raw material at bome. NATURE-TEACHING IN SCHOOLS. The secretary enlarges upon the need of nature-teaching in the common schools He says there is growing interest in edclasses of intelligent people favor it. More with every day would enable him to con- resociation, which controls constraint

into agricultural colleges, the education prepare them for producing from the sail. Nothing is being done in most of the common schools of the states to cultivate a taste and lead the mind to in quire into and store up facts regarding nature, so that the young farmer may be directed into the path that leads to education concerning his future life work. The teacher should be educated for this

work. The report suggests that the greatest ism of the local boards managing country chools and to get competent teachers.

CHANCE FOR YOUNG FARMERS. This scientific educational subject is exhaustively discussed and while there is university where the young farmer may oursure post-graduate studies in all the sciences relating to production, the scientific divisions of the department of agriculture, it is urged, to some extent can provide post-graudate facilities. The capacity of the department is limited, but assistants are often tempted to accept higher salaries in state institutions, and the opening of the laboratories to postgraudate work would provide an eligible list to fill vacancles as they occur, supply temporary agents, and also furnish scientific assistants in state institutions.

DISTRIBUTION OF PLANTS. The distribution of young plants to var ious parts of the country reached a total for the year of 190,000, including bulbs This experimental garden work is expect-

ed to reap material general benefits. CATTLE AND HOG REMEDIES. The report announces that the pureau of animal industry has perfected a dip which takes the fever ticks from cattle, so they can be moved now at any season. More over, it has continued experiments which anti-toxine serum to prevent and cure hig ery, having been made by public officials at public expense, should not be diverted to private concerns, but that the serum States flug, the services and benefits manufacture should be continued under years to come. The Texas fever dipping stations will be established at convenient points before the next quarantine season. The results from the black-leg vaccine indicate that the percentage of loss in herd has been reduced from 10 to 30 per cent, to less than 1 per cent. This indicates that if generally used it will tend talled figgures as to miscroscole inspection of meat are submitted.

MISCELLANEOUS FEATURES. Others features of the report, briefly are as follows:

Quick and timely information has been gained of foreign markets, and our knowledge of the slands of the Caribbean and China seas has been largely increased. Our foreign trade in agricultural pro-ducts is shown to be over two-thirds of our domestic exports, and is at adily grow. ing, while the production of field product ntroduced from foreign countries is rap idly increasing, causing a corresponding decrease in aggricultural imports.

Good work has been done hybridizing the orange and other citrus plants and in he crossing of pineapples, increasing the size and vigor and generally improving the flavor.

Observation and forecast weather sta tions have been extended around the Carlbbean sea and increased through the interior of this country, especially in the

mountain states. Four scientific explorers of the depart ment are abroad getting seeds and plants in Russia, the Mediterranian region, the China Sea and South America. Strenuous efforts are makings to perfect crop statistics and Statistican Hyde has taken measures to preclude accurate premature statements of the official figures.

The Alaskan interior will be explored calling to French ports direct furnished next summer to learn its capacity to supalready have been determined.

Steel rails are stated to be the coming material for good roads where hard rock Regarding forestry, species adapted to

selling cheap grains and mill feeds to dry regions are now being introduced, better methods of handling forest lands in public and fire prevention and fire-figght ing are being studied.

### popularity of the official farmers' butle tine as to sall and resources, AMERICAN PLANTS AND FRUIT Edict Goes Forth in France Exclud-

ing Them. Paris, Dec. 1.—The Journal Official to-day publishes a decree forbidding the admittance into France of fruit and plants. from the United States.

A despatch from Washington on Nov ember 28 announces that the charge Caffaires, M . Thiobaut, called at the state department that day to advise Secretary Hay that the French government was upon the point of adopting "precautionary measures" against the introduction into Jose scale addings that decrees would be issued prohibiting the importation of trees, shrubs and plants from the United States and requiring an inspection of all landing in France, M. Thiebaut pointed out that these measures were quite immaterial as affecting the general trade from the United States to France as the shipment of trees, plants and shube last year aggregated only \$335 and those of

# In Within \$5,000 of Belonging to

Detroit.
Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1.—It is probable that when the National League magnates meet in New York on December 12, the functions two of our ministers who have graves a more comprehensive inquiry. The framphise of the Louisville baseball club need much cramped in the discharge of department now buys samples for anal- will be held by Mr. C. A. Vanderbeck their duries. Minister March of Detroit. Today the officials of the club received a communication from the Detroit man raising his previous offer of tification of source, to open packages at \$40,000 to \$45,000. The club officials say ports of entry, a sit is proposed in for-E.000 now stands between Mr. Vanderbeck | sless accredited, and will now be in pur and the Louisville franchise. Vanderbeck's first offer was \$25,000 but he has gradually increased it to the sum named and it is not altogether unlikely that he will finally give the \$9100 asked, as the local magnates say they will not sell for

Tradesman's Vational Liquidates. New York. Dec. 1-The Tradesmen's countries and the United States. National bank, which suspended busin liquidation. The bank time to its tred by butter of the first quality from United \$1,00,000. In addition, there is \$618,000 cos depositors who have agreed to wait four months for their money. Fifty per cent of this will be paid in January. The decetters to whom \$100 or less is due were

London, Dec. 1.-William Waldorf As-or has donated \$5,000 towards the fund

eing raised at the instance of Lord Kitchener, to found the Gordon Memorial educating the impabitance of the Soudan

Five Dollars Off Scamen's Wages. trol conditions, produce more from an shipping, has ordered a reduction of \$6 of the condition of the treasury shows: acre and know more about the general a month in wages for all clauses of sea-Aveilable cash balance, E22,78,78; gold welfare. With the exception of the very men. The scale is the lowest ever paid faw parsons who have found their way seemen on this count.

In the Interest of the Panama ternoon until tomorrow. Enterprise.

## SECRETARY IS INTERESTED

His Callers Antagonize the Nicaragua Project.

hat this was diplomatic day Secretary and establish the proof of relationship Navier Bayard, commercial representa- cousin, William McMustrie Speer. the calls of the Russian ambassador, the tornsys for Mrs. Cody. She and a mass of documentary matter, pre- Mrs. Angelt. ference the canal men declined to make other law firm of this city. any statement as to what thad taken In explaining the letters on which she tagonize all of the Nicaragua projects. Gould family and that she wrote the let-They will be in Washington for several sers in the interests of her clients and not days, according to their statement.

### EACH ON ITS OWN HOOK AGAIN Union of Central American States Is Officially Dissolved.

Washington, Dec. 1.-Minister Merry has eported to the state department that the overnment of Costa Rica has received official notice of the dissolution of the inited States of Central America.

The dissolution of the United States of Central America, after a national existence of less than a month, is also announced in a dispatch received by one of ne highest officials of Central America today. It states that the success of the revolution in Salvador and the overthrow President Gutlerrer led to a meeting of the three commissioners who formed president was elected and that a decision was reached to abandon the union, leavng each of the three states forming it-Nicaragua, Salvader and Honduras-to resome its former status as an independ-

ent sovereign nation. When the union was formed, on Novemer I. last, Messra Galligos, Mathus and Ugarto were placed in charge until the presidential election was held this month.

In addition to the foregoing dispatch the state department has been advised through Missouri Pacific train Tuesday at the Minister Merry and also through one of our consular officers, that the unising b peace was restored after much disorder As a result of the collapse of the unl Mesers, Zelaya, Benlifa and Regulade be come the executive heads of their ar condition is much preferred by the gav erument of the United States. would rather deal directly with Mearngus and the other countries than with an anomalous union. Leading Central Am erican officials said today that on the ruins of this attempt at a union migh be built a more substantial union, embras ing all five of the states of Central Amer ica. The absenuce of Costs Rica and Gustemala from their last attempt at un

on operated largely toward its failure.

Senor Correa, charge of the three cour

tries in the union, was at the state de

partment today makings inquiries. cabled for information and was looking for full reports on the status of affairs. of Costa Rica, in company with Minis ter Calvo, called at the state departmen this afternoon. After exchanging greet ings with Secretary Hay, the minister consultation took place between the president and Secretary Hay, lasting about an the meeting nothing sould be learned as o the subject under discussion, but su project. Probably, too, there was son may in a manner have to be taken in account in connection with any canal pr o bring to the attention of congress the apposeding sersion. One effect of the able to announce the break-up of the comdor and Nicarogua, has been residings in inn, without congressional action, it is to the governments of Nicaregua and Salvador. Minister Hunter, who has been will likewise he able to present himself restoring the old saturbing between the

MES CODY ON THE STAND She Tells a Straight Story and Denies

Afteny, N. Y. Dec. 1-The third day's rial of Mrs. Margaret Cody for the al leged blackmulling of here of the Jay



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Gould estate was devoted aimost exclusion lively to the examination and cross-ex-amination of the defendant, who was placed on the stand after two unimportant witnesses were examined this morning and her counsel had opened her side of the case. Her cross-examination was not concluded when the court adjorned this af-

In response to questions from her atstraightforward etery as to her connecti with Mrs. Angedl's case, and her crossexamination was of a preliminary nature and did not weaken her story up to its corresponding points in the cross examin-

Mrs. Cody said that her attention was first called to the case by an interview in the Rocky Mountain News, of Denver, in December, 1994, with Mr. Pierce, in which the latter was quoted as eaying that his wife, Mrs. Augual's daughter, daughter of the late Jay Gould, who had Washington, Dec. 1.-The managers of descried his first wife. She had on sevthe Panama enterprise, who arrived in eral occasions twen employed to look up Washington last evening, have taken relationships and family trees and the steps to arrange the business with which like, and when she saw this item in the they are charged before the secretary of paper she began a correspondence with the large arrangements and the paper arrangements and the paper arrangements are concerning the matter, and state. Apparently some arrangements eight months tater visited Mrs. Angell had been made in the nature of an ap- at Rouse's Point, and after talking the pointment, for netwithstanding the fact matter over with her she agreed to try Hay gave nearly two hours of his time the latter o Jay Grand. The mater was to listening to the representatives of the then advertised in the poores and later a Panama people. These were Maurice Hu- Mr. Speer called on her and asked her if in, director general of the Panama canal; she would come to Afforny to see his ive of the company, both of Paris, and Murtrie Speer called in person the next William Nelson Cromwell of New York, day and later he came in company with counsel for the company. The conference Mr. Amaza Parker, Jr., of this city, and was interrupted at frequent intervals by they entered into a contract to act as at-French charge d'affaires, the Italian the work to secure the proofs of the marcharge, the Venezuelan charge and other ringe. She then told of her hunt for this members of the diplomatic body. These proof, and several letters were read by interruptions were not of much duration her counsel from differen persons who as the secretary devoted only a small portion of his time to his diplomatic callers, rage. An affidavit of Mary Ann Shields which might be construed as a sign of Champlain was read, in which the dehis interest in the representations of the ponent swore that in April, 1882, she saw canal people. The latter carried charts Rev. Mr. Leighton marry Jay Gould to

umably exhibiting the great amount of Shorily after this she was not pleased work accomplished so far on the canal with the activity of the firm, severed her At the conclusion of the con- connection with them and employed an-

place, but the common understanding is was indicted for blackmail, she said she that they are here in a general way to an- had no intention of blackmalling the

> The case will possed by be presented to the fury late tomorrows

### CONFESSION OF CUNNINGHAM Third of the Missouri Pacific Hold-up

Trio Tells on the Others. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1.—A special to the Post-Disputch from Sednila, Mo., says: Engineer James L. West and Conductor Eli J. Stubblefield, who held up the Missouri Pacific train near here Tuesday night , twil have a preliminary hearing December f. The confession of R. R. Cumingham, the third of the trie, who weakened at the last moment, is made public today. He says that the first time he was spoken to about train rething was by Stubblefield in bet May. Stubblefield was at that time traking on the "Night he executive head of the union until a Line" division on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road. Stubbirfield met Cunningham and his brother Charle in a saloop, he says, and asked them if they would "go in" with him and another man and rob a train. Stribblefield came to him again and told him that Jim West, an engineer on the Missouri Pacific, would him. Then Jim West talked to him shou helping Stubblefield. After he refraed Stubblefield threatened to kill him if It is this executive commission which has betrayed them. Monday evening West new determined to abundon this plan of came to the butcher shop of W. J. Lotte. where Cumulogham works, and mid him that he and Stubblefield would

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